

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

In Our Cool and Pleasant Restaurant
We have prepared for Today

A Special Luncheon at 50c.

And direct attention to the attractive menu:
CANAPE CAVIAR, CLAM COCKTAIL, CONEY
ISLAND CLAM CHOWDER OR COLD TOMATO BOUILLON
DEVILED CRABS WITH WATER CRESS OR
SOFT SHELL CRABS ON TOAST, TARTARE SAUCE,
PRIME RIBS OF NEW YORK BEEF, AU JUS, OR
CHICKEN HASH, SOUTHERN STYLE.
BROWNED NEW POTATOES, SUGAR CORN,
TOMATO AND CUCUMBER SALAD.
HOT ROLLS OR CORN MEAL MUFFINS.
FRESH BLACKBERRIES IN CREAM,
OR ICE CREAM, MELBA SAUCE.
TEA, ICE TEA, COFFEE, MILK OR BUTTERMILK.

This Luncheon will be served from 11:30 A. M.
to 4:30 P. M.Friday Specials in New
Cotton Dress Fabrics1,500 yards Imported English Crepes,
regular 35c quality—12½c yard.

Woven colored stripes of heliotrope and white, blue and
white, brown and white, pink and white, white with lavender and
white with black. An excellent fabric, nearly two-thirds below
usual cost—12½c yard. Regularly 35c.

Imported Novelty Crepes, regular 35c quality.
Special at 18c yard.

Choice two-toned woven stripes of fast color—white with
black stripes; white with black stripes and figures; white with
blue stripes and figures; two-toned striped and figured patterns;
Copenhagen, light gray, heliotrope, pink and reseda tinted grounds,
with white hairline stripes—half price, 18c yard.

Fashionable Striped Voiles, regular 25c quality.
Special at 18c yard.

In narrow, medium and broad stripes of black-and-white,
blue-and-white and pink-and-white; 38 inches wide. Regular 25c
quality at 18c yard.

Friday Reductions in
Men's Shoes.

34 pairs Gun Metal Calfskin
Blind Eyelet Oxford Ties on a
neat semi-English last with the
low broad heels. Sizes 7 to 10B,
6 to 9C, 7 to 9½D.

28 pairs Men's Tan Russia
Calfskin Blind Eyelet Oxford
Ties, on neat semi-English last,
with low broad heels. Sizes 7
to 10B and C, 8 to 10D.

Special price, \$2.75 pair.
Were \$4.00.

Second floor, F. st.

Friday Special in Men's
Wash Ties.

Madras and Cheviot Wash
Ties, white grounds with self
and colored stripes and figures.
The patterns are not only neat
and attractive, but are really
pretty, and in colorings that will
wash well.

Special price, 3 for 50c.

And the following remnants:
13 Checked Nainsook Union
Suits, sleeveless and knee length;
sizes 44 and 46; 65c each. Were
\$1.00.

23 Soft Neglige Shirts, white
grounds with neat colored
stripes, and French fold cuffs;
sizes 15, 15½, and 16½; 85c
each. Were \$1.50.

Main floor, F. st.

GALLAUDET ALUMNI
END ANNUAL REUNIONAnother Wedding Marks the Closing
Day of Festivities of Semi-
Centennial.

The twenty-fifth annual reunion of
alumni in celebrating of the semi-centennial of Gallaudet College wound
up yesterday with the passage of resolutions and the election of officers, after
which the old "grads" departed, more
than 100 of them accompanying the
members of the faculty on a special train to
Staunton, Va., to attend at the annual
convention of the National Association of
the Deaf. The first convention of the kind in this
country was held in Staunton fifty-eight
years ago.

For the second time in the four days
occupied by the reunion, Cupid yesterday
took a hand in the proceedings, the
marriage of two of the younger members
of the alumni association taking place in
Hamline M. E. Church. The principals
were Miss Edith R. Knox, of Cleveland,
and Vernon S. Birk, a former Gallaudet
baseball and football star.

The following officers were elected by
the alumni association: President, Dr.
J. Schuyler Long, '88, of Iowa; first vice
president, J. M. Stewart, '92, of Michi-
gan; second vice president, Mrs. Sylvia
Chapin Ball, honorary '14; secretary, E.
P. Clark, '96, of Hartford; treasurer,
Miss Bernice McGee, '92, of Ohio.

The building of a memorial hall by the
expenditure of the Dr. Edward M. Gal-
laudet fund was recommended by a com-
mittee, while the alumni association
passed a resolution urging the establish-
ment of a technical school on Kendall
Green.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED
FOR NEW COUNTRY CLUBDirectors of Knights of Columbus In-
stitution Award Work to
S. A. Gaskins & Son.

The board of directors of Columbus
Country Club has awarded the contract
for their new clubhouse in Alexandria
County to S. A. Gaskins & Son. The
work is to begin at once. The building
when completed will cost \$25,000. Wilson
and Pirie are the architects. The building
is to be of tapestry brick, colonial
design and will include a dance hall,
library, dining-room, spacious porch,
billiard room, card, assembly
and billiard rooms, modern plumbing
showers, etc., and a special portion of
the building will be set aside for women
visitors. The tennis courts, baseball
diamond, etc., will be ready for use with
shower baths installed, some time in July.
The golf course will be cleaned as rap-
idly as possible. The charter member list
of the club has already reached 60 and
includes a number of prominent profes-
sional and business men and public
officials.

The directors of the club are: Leo A.
Rover, president; Dr. J. Rosier Biggs,
first vice president; Clarence E. Ed-
wards, second vice president; J. S. Eng-
land, secretary; F. M. McLaughlin,
treasurer; Samuel A. Gaskins, Leo P.
Harlow, Henry J. Zilliox, Martin J. Mc-
Namara and Judge Michael J. Doyle.
All members of the Knights of Colum-
bus are eligible to membership whether
a member of the local council or not.

Alligator pens in strong salt brine are
to be shipped experimentally by the gov-
ernment experiment station at Honolulu
to the United States.

MOOSE WANDER
YESTER DAYArthur L. Garford, of Ohio,
an Early Arrival in
Manhattan.

HE IS SEEKING TOGA

Foraker Practically Sure of Over-
whelming Vote for G. O. P. Nom-
ination in Buckeye State.

By FRANCIS B. GESSNER.

New York, June 25.—The coming home
of Roosevelt, languid larynx, and all, has
brought a few of the old Progressive
guard to Gotham town from several
States, however much they protest the
return of the chief had nothing to do
with their arrival. "It just happened
that way," is the explanation of their
presence in New York. They think they
will make use of the coincidence by
seeking executive sessions many and long
at Oyster Bay.

One of the earliest arrivals was Arthur
L. Garford, of Elyria, Ohio, who has
already been designated as the Progress-
ive candidate for Senator in his State,
and who is the one big man among them
other Ohio Republicans. He is said to be
wrong in 1912. Ever since that fateful
and distressing year there has been hope
of the Garford return to the true faith,
and indeed he was the only big leader of
the Ohio Progressives that Republicans cared
to win back.

As for Jimmie Garfield and others of
the ladylike temper, including the smooth
spoken Walter Brown, the real Republi-
cans of the State will be glad to
qualify and group things business
and political that made him worth keep-
ing in the party, and worth winning back.
Also that his latest utterances were but
ling to Graham this week indicate his
absolute secession from the faith of his
fathers and no more prayers will ascend
for his redemption.

Foraker Pretty Safe.

The result of the August primaries in
Ohio will give Foraker an overwhelming
Republican vote for Senator, and Gar-
ford's vote as the Progressive nominee,
unopposed in his own party, will be
unopposed in the State. The Roosevelt
candidate in Pennsylvania, the Democratic
Senatorial primary vote will be divided up
half dozen candidates, none of whom are
known outside of State lines.

The prospect is for the nomination of
Tim Hogan, the present attorney general
of the State, and the present citizen of Irish
extraction and comin from old Jackson
County. Hogan was given the nomination
for attorney general in 1910, and he has
made no special record, but has simply
been a good lawyer and a good citizen.

His home at Elyria, Ohio, is at Elyria
and his residence near that of William
G. Sharp, the new Ambassador to
France. They have a long talk on politics,
diplomacy and the present crop last Sun-
day night before Garford took the train
for New York.

Like all citizens of Elyria, Republicans
or Democrats, Garford is proud of the
Sharp appointment to one of the four
highest diplomatic posts on the list and
promises that he will make a record equal to that of
any American sent to Paris since Ben
Franklin's service during the Revolution.

There has been much questioning of
Garford in New York concerning his fol-
low-townsmanship and his general fitness for
the French post. The answer comes from
Garford that would make Sharp all the
more fond of his fellow-townsmanship.

James Linn Rodgers, the polished even
tempered American Consul General at
Havana, came up for a week's visit, stop-
ping over a day with the State Depart-
ment in Washington and hastening to
New York for important conferences.
While Rodgers remains in the consular
service his position at Havana is semi-
diplomatic, and he ranks almost as a
minister. Only one consular officer on
earth is similar to Havana in duties, pow-
ers and functions, and that is Shanghai.
China. James Rodgers was stationed be-
fore the transfer to Cuba.

Expresses His Satisfaction.

He is very well contented with what he
has on hand, expressing satisfaction,
too, as he sees the veteran consuls, like
Skinner and others, given promotion by
a Democratic administration. Prior to
his consular service Rodgers was a news-
paper man and then the secretary to Gov.
Bunwell, of Ohio. It needed a good deal
of a diplomat to handle the political and
other affairs of the Bushnell terms, and
Rodgers did remarkably well for both
governor and himself.

He and Skinner are two Ohio consuls

holding high rank, as Havana is in the
same class with Berlin.
The Rodgers visit is too short for a trip
to his old home at Columbus, where he
retains a voting residence, but he will
take pains to arrive in November if not
for the August primaries. He laments
some of the changes at the fall of the
Ohio Republicans to get a governor since
Herick dropped out nine years ago, but
as a high-up consular general holding office
under a wise and beneficent Democratic
administration the polished and even-
tempered J. Linn Rodgers has no interest
in what may happen out Ohio way this
year.

Sulzer Comes Along.

There was some easing up of the men-
tal stress over the Levy absence when
William Sulzer, late governor of New
York and the immediate predecessor of
Levy in Congress from a populous East
Side district, came jauntily along the
Atlantic coast with his usual con-
fidence that he was very willing to
elucidate, predict, promise, and perform
once politics was mentioned and he lost
no time in announcing that he would
be an independent candidate for governor
of New York at the primaries, promis-
ing, too, that he would be elected over
any other candidate, Republican, Progress-
ive and Tammany candidates.

The little matter of having four State
tickets does not worry the ever-hopeful
William Sulzer, whose preference is for the
usual, anyhow. Although the Hon.
William was once very much a Demo-
crat, he ships the word just now, ex-
cept in connection with the political
and persistent prediction that this year
will see the Democratic party of New
York in a mighty bad way before No-
vember.

He called attention to the fact that the
Senatorship was going begging on the
Democratic side in New York and with
inclination to the sarcastic, the Hon.
Sulzer remarked that some Murphy had
not yet found a candidate willing to pay

the highest market price for the nomi-
nation.
The Sulzer observation was that big
Democrats and rich ones, too—men really
big enough for Senator—hesitated about
going into the campaign or paying the
Sulzer price, because they feared this
was not going to be a very good year
for Democrats in the great State of New
York.

His View Is Shared.

The Sulzer view coincides with that
of many others who continue in the Dem-
ocratic faith, and he only reports what
any one can learn in going up and down
the business thoroughfares of Manhat-
tan Island.

Sulzer can be forgiven the bubbling
over expressions of confidence in his own
election as the independent candidate for
governor, and no doubt he will have vote
enough to give the regular Tammany or-
ganization distress if not defeat, but his
chief achievement will be the election of
several Republican Congressmen from
Gotham town and in adding the arrival
of a Republican governor at Albany in
January, 1915.

Sulzer is willing to concede the election
of a Republican Senator whether Sena-
tor Root finally decides to accept the
nomination or keeps out altogether, and
along with this concession and back-
handed prediction Sulzer indicated very
forcibly his opinion that the Hon. Jef-
ferson Levy had best stick to his com-
missionership. Sulzer's attitude toward
this year of our Lord, and not spread
himself out as a candidate for Sena-
tor. No one knows the Levy district
better than Sulzer, as he resided in that
district this year of our Lord, and not
spread himself out as a candidate for Sena-
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tor.

Possibly Sulzer may even offer to throw
his independent vote to Levy, but his
district is so safely Democratic that once
Levy is permitted by Tammany to be a
candidate there will be no worry about
the election whatever happens in the
Sulzer race for another whirl in official
life.

NO NERVES IN A PEG LEG.

Psychopathic Treatment? No Use
in Corporal Tanner's Case.

As Corporal James Tanner, register of
wills on the way to his office yester-
day a stranger halted him, saying:
"Excuse me, may I ask if you have
tested the efficacy of psychopathic
treatment for your lameness?"
"No, sir," replied Mr. Tanner.
"Well," said the stranger, "we have
made some wonderful cures."
"I am afraid," my friend, that in my
case you are up against dead failure,"
replied the corporal. "I thank you for
your good intention, but my trouble
arises from the fact that nearly fifty
years ago, at the second Battle of
Bull Run, I stopped a piece of shell and
since then I have done all my walking
on two artificial limbs. Since then I
have twice been cut in two. I think my
nervous system is shattered beyond re-
pair. Good morning."

BAND CONCERTS TODAY.

By United States Soldiers' Home Band.

John S. M. Zimmerman, director, at 4
p. m. Program:March, "Tenth Regiment".....Hall
Overture, "Yuletide".....ReisigerMarch, "Eloa Entering the Cath-
edral" (From "Lohengrin").....WagnerSelection, "Hordaland".....Mannest
Tango Argentine, "Katy".....OrtensTwo popular songs—
(a) "Where the River Shannon Flows"
(b) "Last Night Was the Best of
the World".....Von TilzerFinale, "Some Smiles".....Romberg
The Star Spangled Banner.By Regener Band, Frank J. Weber,
leader, at McMillan Park, 7:30 p. m. Pro-
gram:March, "The Ambassador".....Regener
Overture, "Maximilian Robespierre".....LittellSuite—Three quotations.....Sousa
(a) The King of France.
(b) I, Too, Was Born in America.(c) In Dark Days.....H. J. W. Jones
Song, "The Rose of the Mountain"
Trill.....CaldwellHabanera, "Mexican Kisses".....Roberts
Reminiscences of Ireland.....GodfreySelection, "Lullaby".....Donizetti
Melody, "Popular Hits No. 1".....RemickOne-step, "Bell Ringers".....Tompkins
(Gay Spirit)
The Star Spangled Banner.

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NEWMAN JURY
AWAITS CHARGESiddons' Testimony Turned
Against Commissioner
by Bailey.

JOLTS RESIDENCE PLEA

Counsel for Defense, However, Con-
tends that Constructive Residence
Was Sufficient Under Statute.

Commissioner Siddons' testimony on
behalf of Commissioner Oliver P. New-
man was used with some effect by former
Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, in
his efforts to convince Justice Gould yester-
day that Commissioner Newman is not
qualified by sufficient legal residence for
the commissionership.

On Wednesday Mr. Siddons related a
conversation he had with Mr. Newman
in Baltimore in the summer of 1913 while
the latter was attending the Democratic
convention. He testified that Mr. New-
man told him he was coming back to
Washington right after election, if it
went the right way. Senator Bailey read
from Mr. Siddons' testimony apparently
in an attempt to show that Mr. New-
man's intention as to residence here then
depended on the success of the Demo-
cratic ticket.

Attention Cuts No Figure.
Mr. Bailey's main contention was
that, although intention cut no figure at all
in the controversy, that the statute re-
quired actual residence for three years
preceding appointment, and that Mr.
Newman did not actually reside here that
long.

Attorney Jackson H. Ralston, of counsel
for Mr. Newman, contended that con-
structive residence was sufficient under
the statute, and that Mr. Newman did
not give up his residence here when he
went to Chicago in 1911. During the
argument Mr. Bailey and Mr. Ralston
clashed several times.

Both deeded deep into the authorities
for precedents and cited many to the
court. At 2:30 o'clock Justice Gould dis-
charged the jury and a few minutes
later adjourned court until this morning.
When he will instruct the jury.

At the close of the argument counsel
for William J. Prizell, taxpayer, who is
maintaining the contest, offered sev-
eral prayers, which the court took un-
der advisement. The other side put in
no prayers, leaving instructions entirely
to the court.

Senator Bailey asked the court to in-
struct the jury that the commissioner
was not eligible unless he had been an
actual resident for at least three years
next preceding his appointment, also
that his intention, when he left here in
1911, as to returning, was wholly immat-
terial.

Large Crowd Attends.

A large crowd gathered to hear Sena-
tor Bailey, who opens the argument.
He urged the court to consider the in-
tent of the statute, which he said was
to make sure that the people of the Dis-
trict should have two of their own num-
ber for commissioners. He claimed that
the statute required that a commissioner
must have actually lived here the whole
of the three preceding years.

Attorney Ralston likened Commission-
er Newman's case to one of a man leav-
ing his business here to spend a week
or a month or two at the seashore with
his wife or for his health, without in-
tending to abandon the District as his
home.

COLONIAL BEACH TRIPS.

The usual week-end trips of the steam-
er St. Johns will be made tomorrow
at 2:30 p. m. and again Sunday at 9 a. m.
The beach affords all sorts of
amusements for those who like the sea-
shore. The sailing, canoeing and other
forms of boating are at their best in
the broad reaches of the river's mouth.
Music has been provided for dancing at
the pavilion located directly over the
water's edge where there are always
breezes blowing.

The St. Johns will make a forty-mile

moonlight trip tonight.

TO ISSUE NEW POSTAL CARD.

Thomas Jefferson's portrait in green
ink will succeed that of William Mc-
Kinley on the upper right-hand corner
of the new postal cards to be issued by
the United States government, accord-
ing to announcement by the Postoffice
Department.

FAMOUS FOR ITS CUISINE.

Holland House
Fifth Avenue and 30th Street
New York City

Favorably known for the Excellence of its
Cuisine and the Character of its Patronage.

Enlarged Rooms. 200 New Beds. Every Modern Appointment.

A. OTTO STACK

Hotel Bretton Hall
Broadway, 85th to 86th Sts.

NEW YORK
Central Park
New York City's
Largest
Transient
Uptown Hotel

Within ten minutes of the center of theatre and
shopping districts. Exceptionally large, quiet
rooms with beds.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW
YORK CITY'S BEST HOTELS
AT ONE-THIRD LESS PRICE.

Subway Station at 86th St. Station.
Elevators 2 blocks away—86th St. Station.

Also HOTEL SETON, West 45th Street

HAMBURG AMERICAN
Largest S.S. Co. in the WORLD

442 Ships 1,417,710 TONS

GOING OR COMING
TRAVEL BY THE
Hamburg-American Line
Paris-London-Hamburg

JUNE SAILINGS.
AMERICA (from Boston) June 26

JULY SAILINGS.
Prsa. LATERAL. 2nd, 11 A. M.
FATLAND. 6th, 10 A. M.
Cleveland. (from Boston) July 1
KAIN'S AUG. VIC. 11th, 1 P. M.
Bretavia. 10th, 11 A. M.
IMPERATOR. 18th, 12 Noon
Cleveland. (from Boston) July 2
Prsa. Grant. 20th, 10 A. M.

AUGUST SAILINGS.
Vaterland. 1st, 12 Noon
Vaterland. 6th, 10 A. M.
Imperator. 12th, 9 A. M.
Prsa. Luella. 15th, 11 A. M.
Vaterland. 22nd, 11 A. M.
Kain's Aug. Vic. 27th, 2 P. M.
"Second cabin only. Hamburg
direct. 2nd, 10 A. M.

MEDITERRANEAN
Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa.
S. S. Hamburg. June 30, 2 P. M.
S. S. Moitke. July 12, 2 P. M.
S. S. Hamburg. Aug. 6, 2 P. M.
S. S. Moitke. Aug. 27, 2 P. M.

TWO CRUISES IN 1915.
Around the World
Through the
PANAMA CANAL
From New York by Creating Steamers
"Cincinnati" Jan. 16
AND
"Cleveland" Jan. 31

135 EACH CRUISE \$900
Including all necessary expenses
In order to secure other
location, rooms should
be booked now.
Write for booklet.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
41-45 Broadway,
New York.
Or E. & G. L. Co. Inc.,
100 and 110 St. N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

THE MONTICELLO
A HIGH CLASS FAMILY AND TRANSIENT HOTEL
Newly furnished. Hot and cold water baths. \$2.50
and \$3.50 daily; 2 and 3 weeks. White service.
Kitchen, private bath, excellent cuisine. Free
bath. Free bathing from hotel. Rates reasonable.
JAMES HAMILTON, Owner and Prop.

HOTEL BOTHWELL
Virginia Ave., second house from Howard
and Steel Pier. Every appointment.
Highest standard in cuisine and service. Booklet.

NOTED FOR ITS TABLE
MILLER COTTAGE ANNEX
1515 GEORGETOWN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Superbly clean. Electric lighting throughout.
Newly furnished. Hot and cold water baths. \$2.50
and \$3.50 daily; 2 and 3 weeks. White service.
Kitchen, private bath, excellent cuisine. Free
bath. Free bathing from hotel. Rates reasonable.
JAMES HAMILTON, Owner and Prop.

NEW CLARION Kentucky Ave., second house
from Howard and Steel Pier. Every appointment.
Highest standard in cuisine and service. Booklet.

RAVENROD HOTEL
BEACH FRONT AT CHELSEA AVE.
E. 19th St. 100 up Weekly. Bathing from hotel.
New. Clean. Hot and cold water. \$2.50 and \$3.50
daily; 2 and 3 weeks. White service. Kitchen,
private bath, excellent cuisine. Free bath. Free
bathing from hotel. Rates reasonable. JAMES HAMILTON,
Owner and Prop.

HOTEL JACKSON
VIRGINIA AVENUE AND BEACH.
Excellent table. Bathing from hotel. 12th season.
Owner management. Moderate rates. A. M. DUNN.

Absecon Virginia Ave. near beach
ODA Paints

TABOR INN Connecticut Avenue and Beach.
Excellent table. Bathing from hotel. 12th season.
Owner management. Moderate rates. A. M. DUNN.

HOTEL MERVINE
New York Ave. and Beach. PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH
NEW YORK. Bathing from hotel. 12th season.
Owner management. Moderate rates. A. M. DUNN.

HOTEL DOLPHIN
St. Charles Place; first house from beach. Select
cuisine. Over 100 rooms. Clean and service highest
standard. Elevator. Private baths open all year.

MASSACHUSETTS.
STRAITSMOUTH INN
ROCKPORT, MASS.
Open May 1st. Located on the rocks at the extreme
end of Cape Ann. Every room has its own view.
Always cold. Suites with private bath. Free
bath and bathing from hotel. Rates reasonable.
JAMES HAMILTON, Owner and Prop.

TOURS.
BOSTON AND NEW YORK
One week's visit, May 1st to July 1st, including
tickets, meals, and ALL EXPENSES. Write, call,
or apply. MAY'S TOURS, Rooms Bldg., Boston
St. 15th.

CAMP SHENANDOAH
A Delightful Outing in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia

Camp Shenandoah offers all
the advantages of healthy out-
door recreation at the lowest
cost consistent with good ser-
vice. Boating, canoeing, bathing,
fishing, mountain climbing, rid-
ing, motorizing, dancing, tennis,
and other outdoor sports can be
enjoyed to one's heart's content
here. Electric lighted caverns
right at camp. Board and tent
lodging, \$7.50 per week. Round
trip from Washington to Gro-
totes, including board, at camp
and entrance to caves, \$14.75.
Call or write for full particulars.

E. J. LOCKWOOD,
Pres. Art. N. & W. Ry.
1410 N. Y. Ave., Washington.

Now is the season for Soft
Shell Crabs.

HARVEY'S
11th and Pa. Ave.

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to 12. We close 10 p. m., except
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